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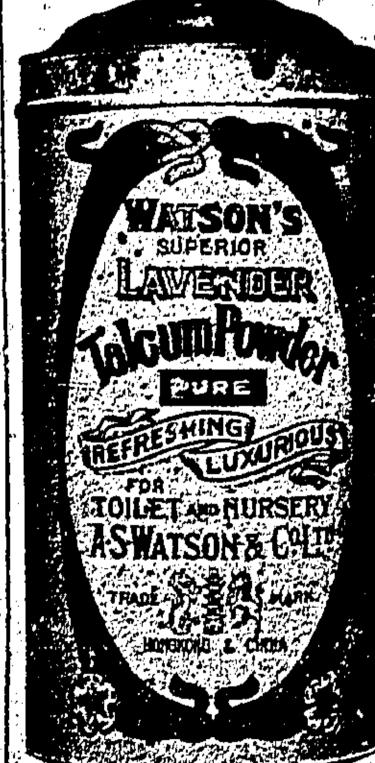
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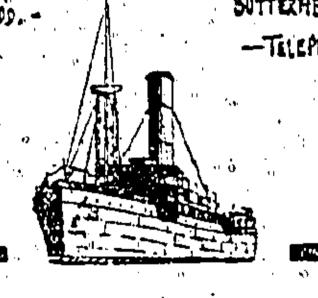


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### THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONFERENCE.

Tonbon, May 80. In view of the forthcoming openingo of a regular session of the International Socialist Conférence at Stockholm, Austrian and German

peace efforts are being intensified. An inspired article in the Neue Frei Presse (Vienna) says that Austria is only concerned that the balance of power shall not be changed against Austria, and declares that the freedom of havigation of the Adriatic Sea and the Dunyibe'is more important to Austria than the distribution of territory.

Meanwhile, the German pence propaganda, is very active in Sweden. Writing to the Swedish journal Dagenanyheter, the well-known German journalist, Dr. Hans Vorst, attempts to influence socialist opinion in favour of a peace conference professing German willingness agree to immediate general disarma-

### THE FRENCH FRONT.

Lennon, May 30. A French communique reports:-There was a fairly violent artillery struggle to the south of St. Quentin. Special units endeavouring to reach our trenches at Mont Blond, in Munitions, M. Thomas, is accomback under the violence of our fire, the Russian armies. abandoning their dead and wounded.

and three enemy aeroplanes were brough down.

### THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, May 30. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports: We repulsed hostile raiders near Foutnine-les-Croiselles to the west of Lens. We raided trenches to the south of Neuve Chapelle.

### BRAZIL'S NEUTRALITY REYOKED.

Rio de Janeiro, May 29. The Chamber has unanimously passed the Bill revoking pentrulity not merely in the German-American war, but in the war between the Entente and the Central Powers, and has authorised the utilisation of German ships in Brazilian ports.

### FINANCING THE WAR.

AMERICA'S ARRANGEMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 80: In order to facilitate greater efforts towards financing the war the Government contemplates the virtual closing of the American Money Market to further Foreign Government Bond issues throughout. war, and also the centralising of the country's infancial system by an addition to the Federal Reserve Board of 1,000 strong Trust Companies and State Banks who are at present not members.

### SCIENTISTS AND WAR PROBLEMS.

WASHINGTON, May 29. An Anglo-French Scientific Commission has arrived to co-operate with American scientists in wal

problems The Commission includes Ernest Rutherford, F.R.S., Professor and Director of Physics a Manchester - University.

### CONGRESS OF GERMAN-RUSSIANS

Obessa, May 20 A Congress of 8,000 Russians of German origin has opened. It been decided to conduct debates both m German aud Bussiau.

### THE "NO ANNEXATION POLICY.

STARTLING ARTICLES IN

RUSSIAN PAPER. PETROGRAD, May 29; ; Two startling articles reflecting the revolutionary war policy bave have been published in the organ, of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates. One more particularly addressed to England, strongly dissents from the claim. that the Provisional Government's

Declaration, and the pronouncements of the Revolutionary leaders regardthe Russian peace formula, coincide with the British and French aims. The article asserts that Russia will not sacrifice a single soldier to help the Western Allies repair." historic injustice.

The other article says that the watchword of "No annexation" must not be misinterpreted. It defines annexation as the forcible seizure of territory in the possession of another State on the day of the dechuration of war. "Without annexation " means that not a drop of the people's blood shall be shed for such seizure.

## FRENCH MINISTER ON TOUR IN

Paris, May 30.

The French Socialist Minister of Champagne, were obliged to fall panying M. Kerensky on a tour of

M. Thomas delivered numerous We cuptured some prisoners, a speeches on the need for discipline muchine-gun and a flame thrower to defeat militarism, otherwise they would again be slaves. He also replied to numerous questions and refuted the sophistic pacifist argu-

His speeches deeply impressed the

### A NEW PARTY IN RUBSIA.

Moscow, May 29. A meeting of the Octobrist party; which was attended by the ex-Minister of War, M. Gutchkoff, decided to form a new party to combine the bourgeois and democratic elements in the defence of liberal and republican principles.

### THE GREEK SITUATION.

A VENEZELIST OCCUPATION OF THESSALY SUGGESTED.

London, May 29. Interviews with M. Venezelos and several of his Ministers have been published. The idea of a reconciliation with King Constantine is repudinted. Minister Averoff adds that w it is essential" that the Venezelists occupy Thessuly in order to secure the crops, which are almost ready for harvesting, and thus prevent King Constantine requisitioning

#### THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN HUNGARY.

AMSTERDAM, May 29. A telegram from Budapest states that Count Andrassy has been charged to form a Cabinet, but this not yet officially confirmed.

### OBITUARY.

LONDON, May 29 The death is announced of Lieuti Col. Newnham Davies.

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his constitution, as well as of broadering.

his experience, the Tsurevitch set out on

Wanderjahr "opened with a brief "visit

to the Empelor of Austria, at Vienna, and

the party them endauted at Trieste on

board the "Pamiat" Asoya." Scene

followed scene and event in rapid succes-

sion. The Tsarevitch explored the artistic

maryels of the Aeropolis, staying at

Athens as the guest of the King and

Queen of Greece; he visited the Pyramids

of Gizeh and the remples of Lugor; he

the forests round Bangkok; he received:

the splendid hospitality of Indian rajahs.

and was extolled in the flowery verses of

hinese officials. In Japan the Prince

had an adventure from which he narrowly

escaped: with his life. It happened on

May 11th, 1891. A Japanese spoliceman

struck at him with a sword," and had

already inflicted a wound on his head

when he was felled to the ground with a

stick by his travelling companion, Prince

George of Greece, who sprang to the

resche. The assailant was afterwards

shown to be a man of the Samurai caste.

who had fought with distinction during

the Satsuma rebellion, but who cherished

vegy strong prejudices against foreigners.

He was quite ignorant of the identity of

the European whose life he had

attempted. The Mikado himself apologised

in person for this unfortunate contre-

Russia was made by land from Vladivo-

stock, where he inaugurated the Eastern

terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway,

the gigantic engineering enterprise which:

was to have, so futeful an influence on-

THE WAR WITH JAPAN.

that we must look for the chief object

of the Tear's ambitions, and one of the

It is to the remotest extremity of Asia

principal causes of the dissolution of the matters worse, the Tsar made frequent

Autocracy. "Russia had get a diplomatic detnands for victory from his commander

footing in Korea as far back as 1888, when in-obief at the front, and these ill-timed

she was, already, seeking to establish a interferences with General Kuropatkin's

subgrainty oger the country. The Denin- strategic plans were fraught with most

sula. however, subsequently fell bace disastrons results. When at last Presi-

more under the conflicting influences of dent Roosevelt's mediation brought the

China and Japan, and was the bone of encinies together at the conference table,

ris destiny:

tempts.: The Prince's return journey

shot tiger in the Gwalior jungle and

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MIXTURE

"THE SKIPPER'S FAVORITE"

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contention between the two in the was

of 1804.5. Russin took the initiative in

robbing the Empire of the Rising Sun of

an important portion of the fruits of its

I victory, and through the intermediation

Prince Oukhtomsky's Russo-Chinese

bank advanced the first instalment of the

war indemnity, which had to be paid

before the Japanese troops evacuated the

she was granted by the Son of Heaven.

in the Cassini Convention of October 25th.

1896, a concession for a raillyny across

Chinese Manchuria, which aboreviated

the Trans-Siberian line, as originally

planned by 900 miles, and the right to

station troops in the province for protec-

tive purposes. She was also promised

the lease of a harbour, and 1898 found

her in possession of Port Arthur and

Ta-lien-wan, from which she had been

the means of driving Japan. Meanwhile

in 1806, a Russian company, headed by

M. Bezobrazoff; a" courtier on intimate

terms with certain members for the

a concession for felling timber on the

banks of the Yalu, and this privilege was

extended in 1901. These were the raw

elements of the quarrel. The Poxer rising

gave Russia the chance she had been

lying in wait for; the veil was dropped,

and Chinese Manchuria openly occupied.

made overtures, with the object of clear-

ing up the ambiguities of the situation;

Rossin had already spent quearly

£60,000,000 one way and another on the

disputed territory. The negotiations

dragged on for six months, without bring-

ing the parties appreciably nearer to an

understanding. On the one side, Japan

saw herself threatened with the stoppage

of the only available outlet for her teem-

ing people, and was determined and ready

to go to any extremities rather than yield

cardinal point in her demands; on the

other, the Tsar, genuinely convinced that

the "upstart race, as he considered it

would not dire to attack the great realm

over which he held sway, was determined

not to strike the first blow himself, and

flict. The outbreak of actual war follow-

the Tsar was obliged to call upon M.

Witte, who had never given any coun-

tenance to the bellicose policy, to avert

the worst of the consequences. Russia

saw, her, dreams of empire in the Far-

East vanish away, and lost the results

of a decade's elagorate scheming and an

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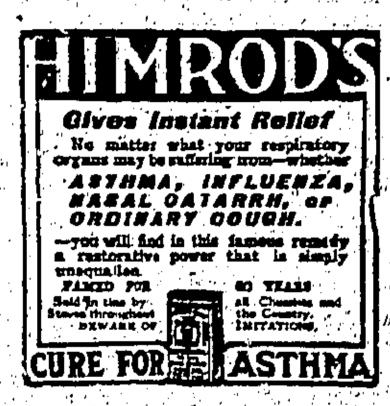


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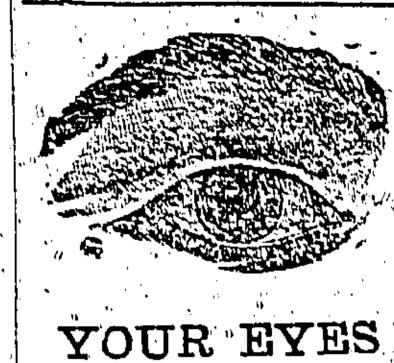
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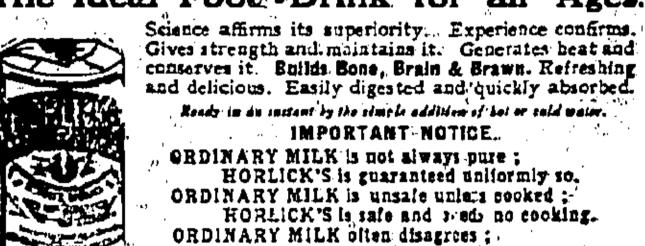
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FRIDAY.

the 1st June, 1917, commencing at

2.30 p.m4 at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

Des Vœux Road, Corner

of Ice House Street,-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising :-

Teak Twin Bedsteads, Sidaboards, Din. Lot No. 19. ner Waggon, etc., Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Chesterfield Sofas, Arm-chairs, &c., Wardrobes and Toilet Tables, Cot-, te., Miscellaneous "Furniture, Pictures, &c. Roll-top Desks, Blackwood Ware, including Cabinets, Wardrobes, Stands, &c., Brass Fenders and Fire S Brasses, few lots Poscelains and Curios, &c., Pantry and Kitchen Utensils, Electric 19: Lamps, Fars, Enamelled Baths, Carpets 1 and Rugs.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TERMS :-- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. · Auctioneers. Hongkong, May 24, 1917.

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### WEDNESDAY.

the 6th June, 1917, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of

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Comprising:—

Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brassmounted Bedsteads, Twin Bedsteads (Teakwood), Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea and Occasional Tables, etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables, Sundry Electro Plated

Ware, etc. Puno in good condition, Electric } Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, a quantity of Blackwood Furniture, Engravings, Pictures, etc., etc.

Tennis Poles and Netting, Porcelain Cigar Cabinet, Large Bath, Brass Finger Bowls, Carpets (New and second hand), Child's Cots, Perambulators, etc., etc. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TERMS:--Cash.

" HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioncers Hongkong, May 30, 1917.

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BUL ROBERT HARTS LAND TAX MEMORANDUM : a WASHING BOOKS (for men) we 20

### RUN-DOWN PEOPLE.

The expression "run-down" comes from the feeble action of an unwound clock, and the comparison, is a good one. Applied to health, it means a condition in which all the bodily functions are enfeebled. Appetite fails, the digestion is impaired, the nerves are impoverished, the complexion becomes pale, there is no animation, but rather worry and mental depression. Fatigue is a constant

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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### TUESDAY,

the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET,

THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak, Hongkong, and being Rural Building

IS ONE LOT

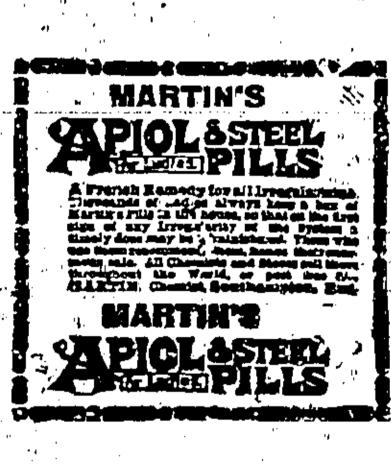
The property consists of :--The piece |or purcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

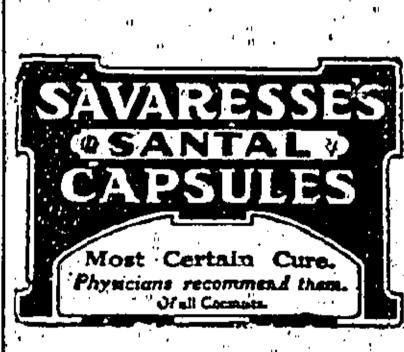
The lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an indenture of Crown Lease dated the 23rd day of April 1896.

The Annual Crown Rent is \$85.00. For further particulars and conditions "1843 of sale apply to Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators, or to the undersigned?

> GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, April 30, 1917. . 1748.





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ilative powers are decreasing. WATERDURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND

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#### SCOTTISH LETTER. Sir George, who has just

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG AT CHURCH. In the "Young Men's Guild Life and Work," the Rev. Adam Mackay, Glasdescribed a Sunday morning service in the Scottish Churches Hut at General Headquarters in France. Sin Douglas Haig, he says, believes in wor shipping at a time when some people at home are sitting down to breakfast "Prompt to the hour he appeared, so quietly that we were unaware of his presence till he walked up the passageway, a khaki-clad figure in Field-Marshal's uniform, and absolutely free from ostentation and display. There was no mistaking the erect bearing, the firm step. the serene and kindly face, with the deep-set eyes and determined look. But he was there as a worshipper with ourselves, and unobtrusively he slipped! to his seat and bowed his head prayer. The members of the Staff followed almost immediately. They formed an interesting group of well. built men of intellectual bent and one by one they took their places behind him. The Field-Marshal signed to voung officer to come and sit at his side-it was a mark of kindly interest which offe liked to see."

THE DEARPLETTLE TUBER.

There's a dear little tuber we all used

It is well known in Farmland and It often is mashed, though it ne'er can

be beat. And it grows both in Scotland and

That dear little tuber is sweet to our But it's very much dearer of late, O Since the war which has caused us

such havoc and waste Has left us with scarce a potato. That dear little tuber is getting so rare

That in gold it is now worth its weight 0: And none but the man who's a real millionaire ...

Can afford now to buy a potato! Alastair in Edinburgh "Dispatch."

AFTER TWO YEARS.

Stirring scenes in the British advance towards the Hindenberg line are described by Corporal T. Haggarty, of the Machine Gun Corps (temporarily attached to the Camerons), a former resident in Edinburgh, who gave up a good position in Canada at the outbreak of the war. In the course of an interview he tells how, as our men advance, they the Serbian people under Hun domina- humiliated and weakened in its vite encounter long lines of half-starved tion is given in an interview secured by forces. creatures.<sup>a</sup> In some places he says these poor people remained in hiding for 'days after" the retreat of the Elmis, and "it was by the merest accident in one case that came under my notice that their fears were allayed. After serbia might lie in the removal of her Mons, a party of Camerons found refuge in a certain village; there was a piper with them, in the evenings he used to guaranteed against attack by the fact play, and of course" his favourite tune was the "March of the Cameron Men." The "Highlanders had to leave village on the advance of the Germans. but promised the villagers they would return later and drive the Germana away. | who died fighting for them. as their Most of these poor chaps fell in the fighting from the Marne to the Somme; when the Camerons re-entered the fillage as few days ago there was only one of the old company left. You can , judge what he thought when he found the pretty little place reach of German soldiers. They are wrecked and not one of the kind-hearted pensants to be seen. On the evening of Bulgar soldier .. They are dead. And the third day after the return of the Camerons, one of the regimental pipers struck up the "March of the Cameron Men," and as the strains echoed across the country a strange sight met our gaze. "Along the road came a number of old men and women and children. When the Germans began their retirement and destroyed the village, these poor creatures sought refuge in caves and underground dwellings that had served their ancestors in old Huguenot days. They had remained hidden all unconscious of the liberation of their Popovitch. "Now all Serbia is the village until they caught the fami strains of the Cameron's March. They land of the starved children. The land were wild with joy. The women thanked us with tears in their eyes, in every other Serbian city, town, or and there were many kind inquiries for village, has some ill, of tuberculosis. the men of the original company,—for 30 the men who had given their lives for along contented with its harvest. the liberation of France from the invader.

The U. F. Presbytery of Wigtown Stranger, for moderation in a call to the colleague pastorate to Mr. James / Soldiers shoot them down. Live! Beattie, late of China, who has been targets. Good training for a braye

elected to the vacancy. George Anderson, Treasurer of the Bank of Scotland; he is succeeded by Mr. crbis which will greet us when the wir John Ree, of Parra Bank, London, There will be notisters for the coming originally of the National Bank of Stot generations."

concluded his 72nd year, is native of Frascrburgh, and at 12 years of age became an apprentice in the DURABLE PEACE WITH LIBERTY Finserburgh branch of the Bank of Scotland. He has occupied a number of public positions, and had a great deal to do with the success of the War Loan

in Scotland. Mr. Andrew Weir, the new Surveyor General of Supply, and as such an additional member of the Army Council is a native of Kirkcaldy, and is the founder and senior partner of the firm of Andrew Weir & Co., shipowners, Glasgow | truth and London, which began business as ship and insurance brokers in Waterloo Street, Glasgow.

Mr. James M'Bey, the well-known Scottish artist, at present serving as Sec. Lieutenant in France, has been commissioned to go to Egypt to do for that part of the battle area what his brother Scot Mr. Muirhend Bone is doing for the Western front. He has already had experience in Morocco where some of his best etchings were Newburgh, near Aberdeen.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Lieut. J. G. Will, Flying Corps (reported missing), is the son of Dr. Scotland in seven International matches.

reported missing and now as prisoner of threstening us with a new and decisive war), was the son of Dr. Sloan, Edinburgh, and the Edinburgh Academical Rugby International half-back. ENGAGEMENT.

A marriage has been arranged between Lieut. Duncan MacRae, Seaforths, attached R. F. C., only sor of Colonel and Mrs. MacRae-Gilstrap of Eilean Donan, Ross, and Ballinmore Argyll, and the Hon. Mand Baillie, only daughter of Colonel Baillie o Dochfour and Baroness Burton.

OBITARY. Sir Alexander Bethune, who last December established his claim to the Buronetcy, of Sharp of Scotscraig, and is to establish a durable peace on the Sir Alexander Sharp-Bethung, Bart. of Blebo, Fifeshire.

THE LAND OF DEATH,

THE TERRIBLE STORY OF SERBIA

PILES OF DEAD WOMES.

Mr Edward 'Marshall,' the well-known American correspondent, with Professor Topovitch, of the Belgrade University.

"Last winter," writes the interviewer, "that good priest and great scholar Father Nicolai, told me that the hope of growing children from the war-torn, dis- ing the circulate ease-fouled, famine-stricken hand to some our Allies. island of the Grecian archipelago, that only children and those who taught them and attended them should live upon it. I asked Professor Repovitch

"When Father Nicolai spoke to you there were 20,000 of those children. Fifteen thousand now are dead—as dead, dear sir, as their brave soldier fathers courageous mothers who sisked all in their efforts to protect them, plucky sisters, who but I cannot speak about their sisters. Better might it be for many of their sisters had they also died. No. That great chance for philanthropy which might have saved a nation's little ones has passed. The little ones are dead. And safe. They are beyond the beyond the reach of Austrian soldiers. Better yet, they are beyond the reach of

Mr Marshall describes photographs which were shown him :--One of them pictured human bodies in

a pile. All dead. And more than that. All naked. And more than that. All mutilated. And still more than that. girls. Wolves and not torn the flesh in brutal hunger. Man, wicked where a wolf is merely—well, a wilf and sto-much hungry—had done this mutilation. A tale of utterly maniacal human bestiality that photo tells.

We had nicknamed the island of ido, near the Island of Corfu, the "Island of Death," said Professor Land of Death. The land of death and of outraged women. That is Serbia.

In many houses all are ill of it. death has not yet passed

"In Bulgaria the Serbian prisoners are suffering most severely: The Bulgarians are worst of all. They have as prisoners and in internment camps certainly not fower than 30,000 Serbians. It costs and Stranraer has granted an application | them quite a sum for even such slight from the congregation of St. Ninian's, food as they vouchsafe to them as they can ... A mere measure of economy, I

Bulgarian soldier. Terches him to shoot The retirement is announced of Sir at the first shot, why, he has other "One can't heip thinking about the

### WHAT RUSSIA WANTS.

FOR ALL NATIONS.

Followings is a full translation of the proclamation issued by the Provisional Government of Russia on April 10th :--. Having examined the military situation, the Bussian Government, in the name of duty to the country, has decided to tell the people directly and openly the whole

The regime which has now been overthrown left the defence of the country in a badly disorganised condition. By its culpuble inaction and its inept, measures it introduced disorganisation into or finances, and into the provisioning and the transport and supply of munitions to, the army. It weekened the whole of our economic, organisation.

The Provisional Government, with the active co-operation of the whole nation, produced. Mr. M'Bey is a native of will devote all its energies to the repair of these serious consequences of the oldregime. But time is pressing.

of The blood of many sons of the Father land has been shed freely in the course of Will, London. He is probably the these two and a half long years of war, finest athlete produced by the Merchant | but the country is still capable of a power-Taylors School, and has represented ful blow at the enemy who occupied whole territories of our State and is now; in the Major A.T. Sloan, R.F.A., (previously days of the birth of Russian Liberty,

The defence, cost what it may, of our national patrimony and the deliverance of the country from the enemy who invades our borders constitute the capital and vital problem before our warrioss, who are defending the liberty of the people in close union with our Allies.

The Government deems it to be it: right and duty to declare now that free Russia does not aim at the domination of other nations, at depriving them of their I national 'batrimony or at occupying by force foreign territories, but that its object busis of the rights of nations to decide their own destiny.

The Russian nation does not lust after the strengthening of its power abroad at the expense of other nations,

Lis aim is not to subjugate or Fumiliate

In the name of the higher principles of equity it has removed the chains which weighed upon the Polish people, but the Russian nation will not allow jts Father-A terrible picture of the sufferings of bland to come out of the great-struggle

These" principles will constitute the hasis of the foreign policy of the Provisional Government which will early out unfailingly the popular Will and safeguard the rights of our Fatherland while observing the engagements entered into with

The Provisional Government of Free Russia has no right to hide the truth. The State is in danger. Every effort must be made to save it.

Let the country respond to the truth when it is told, not by sterile depression, not by discouragement, but byannanimous vigour, with a view to the creation of a united national will. This" will give us new strength for the struggle and procure

In the hour of rude trial let the whole country find in itself strength to consolidate the liberty won, to devote itself to untiring labour for the welfare of free

The Provisional Gogernment, which has given a solemn onth to serve the people. is firmly confident that with the genera and unanimous support of each one and all it will itself be able to do its duty to the country to the end .- (Signed) Presisent of the Conneil (Prince Lvoff).

German element in the United States start troutle they will be met more than halfway, by the rest of the population. In the Wyoming mining town of Therm-"Almost every house in Belgrade, as opolics, says the Daily Chronicle correspondent, a German in a Jay shouted "Hoch der Euiser!" and raist his glass-Before it reached his lips he was knocked. down a rope spheared as if by magic, and in an instant he was hanging from a beam. He was toen cut down by the Marshal, made to kneel and kiss the American flag, and advised to leave the town, which he did with atmost ex-

FOR A LAME BACK.

TX HEN you have pains or lameness VV ric the back bathe the parts with Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this liminest, and bind it on over the seat of pain. For sale by all Chemists, and Stornkeepers:

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SARSAPARILLA ALL WHO VALUE HEALTH BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND SUBSTITUTES A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary,

Victoria Dispensary, Queen's Dispensary, &c.

JAPANESE SEAMAN REWARDED.

BAVING N.Y.K. LINER FROM SUBMARINE.

of the crow of the N.Y.K. European liner Sanuki Maru, has recently been swarded a money prize and a certificate of vigilance by the N.Y.K., and also similar certificate by the Japan Seamen's Home, of which H.I.H. Higashi Pushimino Miya is President. He is the first man to win the distinction sines the institution was established. It appears that on the 2 th of May, 1910, the Sanukal Maru wan steaming past tape Finistere

First class sailor Tamura Moridzo, one

musesging with the palm of the band when l'amura first detected an enemy for five minutes at each application submaring in the distance and reported the Latter to Captain Horinaga, who at once changed the ship's course and suc-ceeded in saving his ship and cargo, to say nothing of the lives of those on beard - Kole Heraldy

PRINCE ON GERMANY'S SITUATION.

A telegram from Zurich to the Matin states that in the course of an interview Prince Leopold of Bavaria declared :--Our military situation is good. People must not lose patience The population suffers, but it must not forget that this is a matter of either life or death. Our sacrifices will not be in vain "Even if by a misfortone which I believe impossible we were not victors such sacrifices will be very small compact ed to those which would then be imposed upon us. In a war like this the conquer ed do not come out with only a broken wing Our economic, and political-life would be wiped out for more than a century. We are therefore to resirt unit

Our military with tions allows me



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the Japanese Consulate General.

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late Consul-General S. Takahashi.

The China. Mail.

Hongxong, Thursday, May 31, 1917.

THE WAR.

the Entente leaders, this year ought

to bring a decision." But that idea

leaders. When the sixth German

war," and the directors of the Reichs-

bank stated that the sum obtained

would "finance the war till August

approximately agreed that the deci-

sion will come this year; but there

leaders when they contemplated the

decision, counted, of course, upon a de-

cision favourable to themselves, while

favour. But the basis of the German

convictions has been badly shaken in

the last two months. HINDENBURG

spoke of his western front as being

made so strong that it would with-

so when the test came. We can

Russia have favoured the German

the Entente may have been upset, for

the contrary, she has suffered greatly

in battle and has had to yield many

miles of strongly fortified territory.

In other words the "bluff" has been

called on the western front and

exposed. It has been quite apparent,

HINDENBURG'H perfect plan for early

victory was the U boat. He described

it as a factor which the Entente had

no weapon to cope with. By this

for an American Expeditionary Corps

of any considerable size to be

that there will shortly be in France

an American force of 100,000 men;

however, that the foundation

1858 When will the war end? Tha

To-day's Advertisements

BANK HOLIDAY.

N accordance with Government Notification No. 239 of 25th instant, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 4th June, 1917. Hongkong, May 31, 1917.

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Hongkong, May 31, 1917.

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WEDNESDAY the 6th June, 1917, at 3 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Vœux'Road, Corner of

TOE HOUSE STREET, Encyclopædia Britanica with Atlas German newspapers described it as and Index, in thirty-five Volumes, half the last war loan of the present "Morocco, with " revolving Teakwood Bookense, etc., cost £69.

Terms :—Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, 1859 Both sides are thus seen to be Hongkong, May 31, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

THURSDAY,

the 7th June, 1917, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Rond, Corner of Ice House Street,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Large Turkish Bath Sheets: Face Towels, Linen Damask Table Cloths and Serviettes, Single and Double Bed Quilts, Glass Cloth, etc., etc.,

concede to HINDENBURG the satisfac-A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF tion he evidently feels, that events in Braks "Flower Vases on Stands, Jardinieres, Vases, Candlesticks, Buddhas, Finger Bowls. Incense Burners, plans; but though the calculations of Flowers Vases, Wall Plates, Imitation Cld Bronze Vases, etc., etc.,

A few lots of Enamelled Soup and failed to gain any advantage on the Milk Pans. Terms :-- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Assetioneers Hougkong, May 31, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW.

General Memoranda. SUNDAY, June 3":--H. M. the King's birthday (1865).

MONDAY, June 4:-General Holiday. Tuesday, June 5:-9.07 p.m.—Full Moon.

WEDNISDAY, June C.-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture. Blackwood Ware, Pictures etc., etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough said

NOW IS THE TIME. better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. Try this liniment and see how quickly we have just been told in the cubics; it will rolleve the nain and soreness. For sale by all Chemists and Store-

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States will be represented at the battle front by a force of much greater strength. For the American nation has assuredly come into the war, to use an Americanism, "with the war must be reached on among the British and the Freuch a firm confidence that the war will be decided, even though it not be ended,

and before the year is out we

may be quite sure that the United

year. Victory for Germany is Shenton. now seem to be impossible," and the progress of time, enabling the United the case, said that on the 22nd instant. from information he had received

NEWS OF THE DAY.

of Germany still more hopeless.,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Takahashi and the Staff of We are informed by the Right Hongkong, wish to express their Reverend Bishopol). Pozzoni that three Chinese Priests will be ordained at the ance oferrends at the funeral of the Catholic Cathedral on Saturday, 2nd June. The ceremony will commence at also for the floral tributes sent and 1857 the expressions of deep sympathy 7. a.m.:

> Monday, the 4th June, being a General Holday the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. only. There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

It is notified that until further notice the channel north of Ma Wan Island is to be closed to all traffic except native eraft going into the villages situated on the mainland north of Ma onuestion is constantly forcing itself Wan. Such craft are to keep in shore on public attention everywhere of the five fathom line. All traffic HINDENBURG, in an interview with Found to or from Chin Wan westward a representative of a Spanish paper are to use the channel west of Chung Hue Island and east of Ma Wan Island. recently, remarked that "according to

"Our Little Bit Society" has is not a monopoly of the Entents sent the undermentioned articles this week to Messrs. Shewan, Tothes War. Loan was being raised, the & Co. to be forwarded to Queen Mary's Needle Work Guild, 2. Cavendish Square, London, W.:--.344 rolled bandages, 13 quilts, 16 pairs trenela boots, 13 pillows, 77 suits pyjamas, 100 white woollencaps, 48 eye bandages, and 8 bags

The following appointments, with the agreement ends. The Entente effect from the 23rd May, 1917, are announced in a Gazette Estraordinary: Mr. H. A. Nishet to act as Official Receiver in addition to his other duties Mr. G. N. Orme" to act as District the German leaders no less confidently Officer; Mr. E. V. Carpmael to act as counted upon a decision in Germany's | Head of the Sanitary Department : Mr. D. W. Tratman to act as Superintendent, Imports and Exports Department; Mr. Court. A. Dyer Ball to act as Second Police

Sheets, Pillow Cases, White Satin stand any attack. It failed to do Chinese Government is in receipt of London advices stating that Sir John Mr. Grist that as the case would stitution," by Professor L. R. Jordan, British Minister to China, who probably be of long duration, he would Bevan; "Law Reform in China, has been on furlough in England for some time, is likely to return to Peking, cash. although the date of his departure is not vet known. In case, however, Sir John'is unable to return to his post, it a time, Germany has demonstrably is understood that Mr. Beilby Alstonthe present Chargé d'Affaires, will be western front on that account. On appointed his successor.

> ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN HONGKONG."

"The Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers for March contains a paper on " Road Construction and Maintenance in the Tropics," by Mr. H. E. Goldsmith Assistant Engineer of the Public Works Department, Hongkong. time HINDENBURG must begin to The paper deals with the subject of realise that he has been building his road construction and maintenance castles on loundations of quicksand. In general terms, and its principal Moreover, he must be realising now purpose is to describe the way in that his calculations with regard to which the roads of Hongkong are American co-operation were faulty, being treated to meet the rapidly His idea was that Germany would changing methods of road locomowin the war before America could tion. The advent of mechanically stocks to be placed outside Builey & Co.'s effectively co-operate with the Allies. propelled truffic, it is remarked. Shipbuilding Yard. "Even with the most intensive necessitated an alteration in the labour," HINDENBURG is reported fabric of road surfacing, and bituas saying, "it will not be possible men in some form now plays an important part in the construction and maintenance of roads in Hong-HOR rl cumatism you will find nothing ready for embarkation to Europe kong and throughout the Tropics. before a year has passed." Well The different methods of dealing Come Road without a permit thou in the Supplement remains to with road surfaces in Hongkong are described with great wealth of detail, the charge and the case was formally and the paper is illustrated by several adjourned until to-morrow, morning, photographic illustrations.

THE MARINE COURT. THE MAGISTRACY. CHARGED WITH MURDER

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning the case was heard in which a joss paper maker named Wong Tsui Leung was charged with the murder of one both feet." It is to-day clearer than Tsoi Pak San, late manager of a sal ever it was that the decision in shop, whom the defendant was alleged the to have stabbed to death, on the 22nd Western front, and there exists both instant, at No. 95 Reclamation street,

> Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, appeared to prosecute, and the defendant, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was represented by Mr. W. L.

States and other prospective advers- at about 8,30 p.m., a most brutal from the Master of the ship, he aries of Germany to develop, their murder occurred at No. 95 Reclamation instructed Sergeant McFall and five war measures, only makes the case crime was that whilst the cleceased and and arrest the runners. two friends, one Chan Fook and one Fong Nr. Davidson saids the charge was Tak, were smoking opium on the first in the nature of a test case. the evening of the 22nd instant, the defendant entered the room in which the deceased was smoking and shid to him "Well, what about it?" When the decensed did not reply, the defendant attacked him with a knife in a most

> and threatened with the knife. The defendant then left the house and when he saw Chan Fook following him he said to the latter: "You must not arrest me for I am going to give understood that boarding house run- the game stood at two all, Mr. Green-

myself up." Yaumati Police Station and entering the charge room held up the reached Kowloon Bay. His Worship and for fully half an hour the struggle charities the fete was held. Sergeant Tulloch with the words: have just killed a man around the corner

and now I want to die." The defendant was then taken into custody and following Police investigations the deceased was removed to the Kwong Wa Hospital where he subseuently expired.

Evidence was then given by Dr. Macfarlane, Government Analyst, Dr. Smalley, Government Medical Officer at Kowloon, and Lance-Sergeant Tulloch and the case was adjourned until 11.30 o'clock to morrow morning.

> OPIUM CASE FORMALLY ADJOURNED.

The case in which two Chinese merchants-Lee Hysan, of No. 183 Wing Lok Street, and Ma Chee Lung. of 12 Connaught Road West, respectively Vice-President, and Members of managing director and manager of the the Chinese Government (of whom day charged with conspiring, on March and a fac-simile of an interesting the prizes, said that the match just 9th, 1913, to defraud the Yue Hing Company, Ltd., of one hundred chests of opium, the property of the said company-was again before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

Mr., E. J. Grist, who appeared on behalf of the defendants, asked that his clients be remanded for one week, for the reason that the same case was still proceeding in the Supreme

and formally adjourned the case until the Chinese Government Salt a consequence of his three successive June 7th, at 9.30 o'clock, with bail as Revenue Administration; "Concern- victories. Mr. Maitland mentioned that chasing their adopted country's national A Peking contempory states that the before at \$50,000, for each defendant.

accept bank deposit receipts in lieu of by Dr. Wang Chung Hui; "Cloi

LARCENY FROM BAILEY & Co.'s (unsigned); :: Forestry in China, SHIPBUILDING YARD.

A Chinese coolie, charged with the larceny of two pounds of copper from Bailey's Shipbuilding Yard Tokwawan, was brought before Mr. J R. Wood this morning.

the charge, explaining to the magistrate that he had found the copper in an ash

fore asked that the defendant be severe-

- His Worship sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour, and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last day,

OUT A PERMIT.

Before Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning, ference, by Dr. Chengling a Chinese woman residing in Aberdeen Wang, dead body of a female child in from the Medical Officer of Health. The defendant pleaded not guilty to ball being fixed at fifty, dollars.

BOARDING HOUSE RUNNERS CHARGED.

In the Marine Court this morning. before Commander Beckwith, R.N.; Marine Magistrate, 45 Chinese, boarding house runners were charged with being on bourd a certain ship without the "Master's permission. The accused were defended by Mr. E. Davidson and plended not guilty. Sergeant McFall gave evidence of

arresting the runners and Detective Sergeant La Wah gave evidence as to seeing the accused on board the ship after it had left the buoy. The Crown Solicitor, in outlining the Inspector Gordon also stated that street, Yaumati. The story of the Chinese detectives to go on board

> which the accused were charged said | set by 7-5. " Going on board a ship without permission." The accused were already on board the ship, and must have been there with the Master's permistion did not provide for this as an winning by 6-4. offence, and therefore no offence had

proved and fined them \$2 each. offences of this nature the full penalty would be inflicted. The fact of boarding house runners remaining on ships after they had left the buoy was the cause of all the smuggling of passengers, down to Singapore.

A CHINA SUPPLEMENT.

The North China Daily News on

May 26th published a Special China

Supplement of forty pages, the size of the paper, by way of celebrating its jubilee as a daily newspaper. The first page hore reproductions of photographs of the President, Yue Hing Company, Ltd., were yester but few now remain in the Cabinet) letter from the President of the played had brought to a close an Republic relating to the issue of this Supplement. The following are among the articles which the Supple- Cary and Mr. Thorne, and the hard- pièce de resistance in this event was the ment contains; "The New China working Secretary, Mr. P. Hodgson. silk Union Jack presented by Swatow's and the Old China " by Dr. Arthur He was pleased to be able to announce popular Consul which, after a bout of Smith; "South Kueichow;" its that as a result of the tournament a sum most spirited bidding, was knocked. Topography. Mineral Production of \$2,000 was available for War down, amid loud cheers, for \$350.00 to and Materia Medica," by Chas. Charities. Mr. Maitland congratulated A. Jamieson; "Salt" by W. R. the "ever-green" Mr. Green upon Chinese community who, it is under-His Worship granted the application Strickland, English Secretary to winning outright the Challenge Cup as ing Camels," by Rodney Gilbert; The magistrate, however, informed The Growth of the Chinese Con- Class nine years ago and this year he auctioneer, increased his reputation as sonne," by Rodney Gilbert; "The Education of the Chinese Merchant by Ngau Han, M.Sc.F.; "Foreign Affairs, from China's Point of View, by Dr. C. C. Wu: "The Home of at Chinese Thought, by W. Arthur Cornuby; "The Mineral Resources of China," by V. K. Ting; " Mining The defendant pleaded not guilty to Legislation and Development China," by V. K. Ling; "Electricity: its Development and Commercial Value," by W. J. Williams 'The Situation in South China," by Evidence was then given by Mr. a Correspondent; The Tramway Ser-W. S. Bailey, who stated that vices of Shanghai; the Railways of his company had experienced consider. China; "The Work and Influence of able loss because of petty thefts from the Hongkong University," by Protheir yard. It was an old trick for a fessor Middleton Smith; "Consercoolie to purposely leave pieces of metal der Veen, C.E.; Some Reminiand articles of value in ash heaps for a scences of a Vicercy (Chang Chili 2, Mr. S. E. Green and the Rev. C. L. confederate to curry away. He there Tung); "Characteristics of Hunan and the Hunanese," by the Rev. G. G. Warren; " How to get the Green. best from China's Railways," by Ray Ovid Hall, M.A.; "The Press of

Education in China," by Prof. Wong Quincey, B.A. (London) The Present Financial Situation in China. by Hsu En. Yuan, Governor of the Bank of China Science in China. by Richard Oliver; and The Constitution Con-

Street was charged with removing the Triaddition there is much information in the Supplement relating to interprises, sand altogether the Supplement is one of great interest and value and is a credit to the

THE HONGKONG TOURNAMENT FINAL MATCH.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The final match of the Hongkong Tennis Tournament was played last evening, Mr. S. E. Green and the Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt meeting Mr. Ng Sze Kwong and Mr. Wong Po Kenng, in the final of the Championship Doubles

those present including H. E. Governor, Miss Phoche May and Miss Iris May.

up to his usual form and had it not been by Mr. and Mrs. Consul Pitzipios who, for his partner's hard work at the net, at almost the last moment, when all

Hunt also continued to be a useful shows arranged to be held out of doors, savage manner. Chan Fook attempted sion. What they had actually done Keung by his fine returns, aided by his entirety and, although it was certainly was to remain on board after the partner's fine volleying, carried the set unfortunate that the beautiful grounds but was warded off by the defendant ship had left the buoy, and the sec- through to a successful conclusion, of the Consulate which had looked so

. The third set, the most exciting of all, was a very severe test on the stay-His Worship stated that it was ing powers of all the players. When ners were supposed to leave a ship made a fine effort and as it turned out The deceased then went to the before it left the buoy and not to saved the match at this stage. No less upon remain on board until the ship than nine deuces were scored at two all blood-stained knife and addressed Lance found the charge against the accused went on. Rallies lasting for something like a quarter of a minute between Mr. adding that if there were any further Wong and 'the Rev. Cooper Hunt provided great excitement. Mr. Wong for a time seemed to be able to return anything a put. the pace begun to upon the Chinese

> In the last set the Chinese players pulled themselves together and secured five games before their opponents were able to score. They had then a little more hard work, losing the next two games before they finally secured the set and the match winning by 7-5, 6-4, 4-6,

Maitland, prior to the distribution of friends who generously contributed a exceedingly successful tournament, in which very valuable help had been rendered by Major Robertson, Mr. Mr. Green won his first prize in "B" emblem at any price. Mr. Forbes, as had won three first prizes and two a persuasive "knight of the hammer". second prizes and in addition had won, and it was largely due to his flow of for four years in succession, from the eloquence and wit that such high prices back mark, the A. Class. Mr. Mait- were realized for so many of the articles. land then requested Miss May to dis- sold. tribute the prizes won in the tournament, which were as follows:--/

""A" Class Handicap :- 1, Mr. S. E. Green, 2, Mr. F. A. Redmond. " B" Class Handicap :- 1, Mr. A

Morse, 2, Mr. L. Winckler. Handicap Doubles:-1, Lieut. Col. Crisp and Mr. F. A. Redmond, 2, Mr. S. E. Green and Mr. E. Abraham.

Professional Pairs: "I, Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. S. E. Green, 2, Mr. H. A. Nisbet and Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher.

and Mrs. Nisbet, 2, Mrs. Armstrong be present and which helped to and the Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt. Championship Doubles:--1, Mr. Ng Sze Kwong and Mr. Wong Po Kenng.

Prizes were also awarded to Mr. Finally, a special word of thanks is due, China," by Li Sum Ling; " Modern Nisbet and Mr. Ng Sze Kwong for first to Mr. Maunder for the large amount and second runners-up respectively in of work done by him in connection with ; the Championship Singles, and the cups the issue of tickets and the general will be held by them for one year. The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., the donor of the Championship Cup, has to no small extent, the very satisfactory kindly promised to give another cup since the last now remains Mr. Green's permanent property.

At the conclusion of the prize giving Mr. Maitland called for three cheers for which concluded the proceedings. over the period to 78,009 tons.

TENNIS EMPIRE DAY AT SWATOW.

Following the precedent set last year, Britain's national day was celebrated at this port in a fitting manner"by the holding of a fete at H. M. Consulate under the auspices of the Patriotic League of Britons Overseas which, thanks to the energy of the League's popular honorary secretary, Mr. J. M. Forbes, in enrolling new members, comprises now practically every British subject resident at the port. The programme, as originally arranged, called for a garden feto but, unfortunate-There was a very large attendance. Iv. the wet weather that set in during the morning precluded all possibilty of the function being held in the open and a somewhat curtailed programme had The match was undoubtedly the to be run off indoors. Despite the hardest contested of the whole series, unfavourable weather conditions, howrunning to the full five sets before the ever, a large number of British decision was reached. In" the first set subjects and their allied friends

Mr. Green did not by any means play were welcomed at the appointed hour the set would have been an easy one for hope of holding the fete in the done had floor of No. 95 Reclamation Street, on defence was that the section under the Chinese, who, as it was, secured the to be abandoned, had thrown open their house for the ceremony and are to be In the second set, Mr. Green played heartily thanked for having done so. a little better and the Rev. Cooper With the exception of a few sidepartner at the net, but Mr. Wong Po the programme was carried out in it's attire of flag and bunting could not be made use of, the fete was under the circumstances a complete success and a substantial sum will be forthcoming for the funds of the British Red Cross Society and the Royal Flying Corps Hospital for the benefit of which war For the success achieved, thanks are.

due to the following ladies who acted as

stall-holders, etc :- Mrs. Forbes and Miss Dawson, funcy, goods; Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Wyatt-Smith, sweets; Mrs. Brangwin, badges; Mrs. Hance and Mrs. "tell Wood, bran-pies. One and all were they irresistible in their efforts to dispose of lost the set by 4.6. The fourth set was the beautiful and varied selection of easily won by Mr. Green and his part- goods they had for sale. Thanks are ner by 6-0, the Chinese not having also due to Mesdames Lyall, Pollock," recovered from the severe strain on Pearne and Ramsay for having presented their staying powers in the previous set. much of the beautiful work for "the fancy stall. The arrangements for teaand cakes, contributed by all the British ladies of the port, were in the hands of Mrs. Paton and Mrs. Pollock, ably supervised by Mrs. Pitzipios. The raffle and auction, the principal money raising items of the afternoon, were very well patronized and, for the success attained in these events, most hearty thanks-are The President of the Club, Mr. F. due to the British-Chinese and Chinese large number of valuable prizes for the former and useful articles for the latter and displayed the greatest liberality in bidding at the auction at which some sensational prices were realized. The a member, or members, of the Britishstood, had come prepared to give tangible demonstation of their loyalty by pur-

> The pleasing task of entertaining the children who, notwithstanding the weather, were present in force, was successfully undertaken by two members of the community with a special bent in this direction. The property donkey produced by them, inter alia, created much amusement but was of so fearsome and realistic a nature that some of the smaller of the young folk were not a little scared by the apparition.

Mention must not be omitted of the very generous contributions made by Mixed Doubles Handicap :-- 1, Mr several officials who were unable to swell the total proceeds of an event which will be memorable in the annals of the local branch of the League to a figure of which the comparatively small community of the port of Swatow may well be proud and which, under favourable weather conditions would, probably, have been considerably augmented. control of the financial side of the fete, to his efforts in which respect was due,

> results obtained. A sum of upwards of \$5,000 was

The total output of the Kailan. Miss May for so kindly officiating and Alining Administration a mines for also handed her a bouquet. The cheers | the week ending 19th May appointed were heartily given with a "tiger" to 84,258 tons, and the sales doing

### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### LORD DEVONPORT TO RESIGN.

Loxpon, May 29. . It is reported that a Labourite will be appointed Food Controller. Lord Devenport is resigning oil

#### account of ill health! DUPLICATE MAILS.

Tablian, May 29. The Post Office bas adopted System whereby originals and dupli-"entes of letters posted together will be sent throughout the Empire by successive mails.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE ITALIAN FRONT.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DEAD.

LONDON, May 29: Renter is officially imformed that besides occupying important positions the Italians have inflicted great wastage on the enemy. The 23,531 prisoners captured are only a very quall past of the enemy's losses. The battlefield is governed by reus of thousands of dead while the number of wounded is very large. Whole & Divisions have been practically wiped out and many others put out of action for weeks. Nevertheless, the Austrians continue to resist desperately and formidably.

LARGE CAPTURES.

ROME, May 29: An Italian official message says We repulsed an attack along the railway eastward of San Giovanni and Duino. We broke up an attack against the summir of Hill 52 in the Voilice area, overcoming the tenacions' enemy who were hidden in caves. We made important progress on the south-eastern slope of

The total of prisoners taken, on the Julian front since the 14th is 23,781, including 704 officers. 9 We have already counted 36 guns, of which 13 are heavies, 148 machine guns and 27 trench

### THE AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, May 29:

The dry season is approaching favour-

ing renewed activity. The first days of May were marked by a general southward movement. German forces in Rufiji Valley and the coastal area, and those southward of the valley were transferred to Matandu Valley, whilst further "south, raiders penerated Portuguese territory towards the border of Nyassaland, burning native villages, terrorising the inhabitants and carrying off food to depots northward of Royuma. The southward movement in the central arena commenced early in February German columns at Mahenge proceeded Prowards Gumbiro and Shongea, finally breaking up into two main bodies, one going to the Portuguese border.

The other, commanded by Major Wintgens, broke northward, evading columns operating between Iringa and Lake Nyassa, They reached Kitunda, towards Tabora, on May 6th. British Rhodesian and other troops are in pursuit. The German Commander was captured on May 22nd. 60 miles southwest of Tabora by Belgians, co-operating with the British from the central railway. .

### THE FOLKSTONE AIR RAID.

FURTHER DEATHS.

-London, May 29. There have been three more deaths as a result of the air raid at Folkestone. At the inquest the Coroner congratulated the population on their calmness.

The Chief Constable in his evidence, said 43 bombs were dropped in the borough, 63 persons being killed and 93 injured; the dead including 26 women and 24 children.

The jury expressed the opinion that a warning of the approach of the raiders should have been given.

### FOOD REGULATIONS.

LONDON, May 29. Lord Devonport has taken over all imports of cheese from the United Hi still declines to proceed to Peking States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and fixes the retail price at sixteen pence per pound. Lord Devonport also fixed the retail prices | Chung is imminent. as follows: - Large butterbeans, 10d.

per pound during June; 9d. per pound during July and 8d. thereafter. White haricots, same periods, Bd., 7d., Bd. Coloured haricots, 71d., 61d., 51d. Blue and Green. peas. 9d. awhole period. Large Fengtien and Nei Tze Chung, Civil lentils, 8d.; small, 7d. Yellow split

### THE CLYDE DEPORTEES.

LONDON, May 29. Dr. C. Addison, Minister of Munitions, recommends allowing the Clyde deporters to return to their

### ACTIVITY IN EGYPT.

LONDON: May 29. An official message, from Egypt Admiral Shah Ching Ping to mainsays -- Our fire destroyed several of tain coast defences and supervise the enemy's guns.

### FURTHER RAIDS BY BRITISH

London, May 29. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re-

We carried out a successful raid early this morning eastward of Richeboug-

Two Germanaeroplanes were broughtdown on Monday. Six were driven down uncontrolled. live of ours are missing.

### LULL ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON: May 29. "A French communique says: -There is nothing to report except an occasionally violent artillery duel in Morouvillers and Massif, especially on the Casque --Teton sector.

#### ANGLO-FRENCH WAR CONFERENCE.

LONDON, May 29. It is officially appropried that M Ribot, (Premier) M. Cambon (Ambassactor) M. Painleve, (Minister o War) and General Fosh, along with day on important matters affecting the men, as they are called, are the buckbone absolutely essential to include some such for the needs of Malaya but the vital two countries. Complete agreement. was reached on all points.

#### RUSSIAN NAVAL OPERATIONS "AGAINST TURKS.

LONDON, May 29. Russian official message, transmitted by wireless, says; -Our ships landed a party at Chivi, eastward of Samsun. and destroyed a Gendarmeric post, burnt a store of grain and two large sailing ships. We conducted two others to

### INCREASED RUSSIAN ACTIVITY.

GERMAN REPORT.

Amsterdam, May 29. A Berlin official message says :-Fighting activity has, recently increased in several sectors on the East front. Russian and Romanian attacks are

### MR. HENDERSON GOES TO RUSSIA.

- London, May 29. It is officially announced that Mr.

Barnes, M.P., has been invited to become a member of the War Cabinet during Mr. Henderson's absence on an An East African official message important mission to Russia. Mr. Bames is the Enbour Member fo

the Blackfrigg's Division of Glasgow.1

### ANOTHER HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK.

London, May 29. The Admiralty announces that the hospital ship, Dover Castle, was tornedoed without warning at "six on Saturday evening in the Mediterranean. She was again torpedoed at 8.30 and sunk. The whole of the patients and staff were transferred to other ships: The crew were also saved excepting six who are missing and fedred killed by explosions;

### OTHER SHIPS SUNK.

London, May 29. The mercantile craiser Hilary was torpedoed and sunk, in the North "I Four were killed by the explo-

A British destroyer has been sunk in collision. "There were no casual-

### THE SITUATION IN CHINA DISTURBING REPORTS.

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.)"

PEKING, May 30. It is reported that communication the Tientsin-Pukow railway has

begii interrupted. Rumours regarding the situation Fengtien and Shantung are baseless and were evidently spread by unfriendly, foreign agents.

Peking is quiet.

to take up the Premiership. The dismissal of General Nei Tze

The rolling stock of the Tientsin and Pukow railway has been com-

mandeered by Nei Tze Chung. It is reported that the Tukwan of Governor of Anhui, have declared our own homes, with the result that damage by shells. They must therefore this, particularly in matters which affect. District Court Goal, about 500 yards ment, when the facts are known in their independence, and telegraphed

SERIOUS DEVELOPMENTS.

of Parliament.

sident's Palace from the Provinces of Fengtien, Hupeh, Chekiang. Honan, Anhui, Shantung and Fukien declaring independence.

movements of warships.

### THE NEED FOR MORE MEN.

WE MUST SET OUR TEETH TO

We give below the full text of the speech by Sir William Robertson, Chief of the General Staff, to which H. E. The Governor referred at the last meeting of i

Minister of Munitions were also present.

Sir William Robertson said :-you in particular, but for everyone in the country. I am a great believer in truth and publicity, for no war can be fought to a successful conclusion unless it receives popular support, and this cannot do unless the people are plainly told the need of support.

Labour questions are no concern of mine, but I know they are grave questions, and I can assure you that I have always recognised them as such, and I want you to believe that I am in great military and diplomatic advisers, sympathy with the cause of labour.

of this country. Lask you to accept me as a working man myself. I began at the bottom of the ladder, several years in the rank, be saw a possibility of an ever-increasing and I chain to know how the working | deficiency in the number of men required | to Malaya. man looks at these matters. WAR OFFICE MISTAKES.

It has been said that the War Office does not make the best use of the men it gets. The Wag Office makes mistakes. Who does not? No doubt there have been cases of injustice Ito individuals. and many anomalies, and men have been taken who should not have been taken, square men have been put into round holes, and so on. I admit all this, butlook at the situation with which we were faced at the beginning of the war. We

were unprepared. The consequence of improvising is confusion, waste of effort, friction and injustice. With the best will in the world these things could not be avoided. But there is no use in crying over spilt milk, or in laying blame on individuals, Ministers, or the Government. It is not their fault. It is the fault of the system, or gather want of it, and that is due to want of foresight and preparation before the war on the part of the nation as a

GERMANY'S 1,000,000 NEW TRIPOPS. Our progress with the war is bound to difficult, and long business to make up-

for a bad start. pessimists say that Germany is making out amendment. fools" of us, and is laying traps for us. We are not in any way disturbed by her, and let me here say that at all times pessimists may be classed as cowards. while in war time they may be classedas criminals. Whatever happens let us keep a cheerful face. Optimists say that Germany is defeated, and therefore is retreating. Both these arguments are

Germany is retiring because she dare not stand up to further punishment in said that the water-line might the positions she occupied. No one

retires in war voluntarily. But she is not yet beaten. She is going back in the hope of becoming stronger, and numerically she is stronger now than at any time during the war. She has been preparing for war and nothing else for years past, and has

recently made extraordinary efforts. She now has many more divisions in the field than last year, and has increased the number of her soldiers by about a We must meet this desperate effort the

enemy has made, and to meet it we must You ask how many men do we want My answer is the same as I made to the Government a few days after taking up

It is that we ought not to expect to win a war such as this unless and until every man and woman in the country does a full day's work of an essential

Many times during the last 16 months the question of man power has been considered, and Ithave never varied my statement to the Government. I have always said that it is impossible to pu a limit to the number of men needed for the Army, because the task "is so huge that we must have all men who can be spared from the Navy, the various industries, agriculture, and other employ ment essential to the prosecution of the

It is not for me to say how many men can be got, or from where they are come, but surely it should be possible, seeing the great reserve of men still in the country and with a proper adjustment of manpower, to give the Army

the men needed. Our immediate needs are half a million, of men between now and July next. The failure to get these men will undoutedly involve, a prolongation of the war and consequent prolongation of hardship and

We have done much. Our troops at the front are the wonder of the world. No one has ever approached the colossal Despite repeated requests Li King task that we have so successfully accomplished. Individuals throughout the

> counces of our cause and therefore fully confident of victory, the way to victory may be long, and certainly will be hard.

now to GET THE MEN. ignorant of the urgency of our position. to Peking demanding the dissolution I for my part feel that an enormous responsibility rests upon me, as I am asked to win the war, and it is impossible to do that unless sufficient men are forthcoming.

Telegrams have reached the Pre- it seems to me that, for the duration of tical participation in the great war, comthe war, we must one and all be willing manders on the Western Front were to subordinate our personal liberty and lately circularised with instructions to

despotism such a blow as will for generations prevent a recurrence of the horrors of the last two and a half years. In short we are fighting in the cause of Freedom, and before we can get Free dom Germany must be taught to realise that might is not right. Until that is done there can be no true Freedom either for individuals, or families, or societies, or for the Empire.

As far as I know my countrymen, all they need in a situation like this is to be told the truth and what it is they are required to do. I have told you all that finatice of the public that the exportathe Legislative Council.

Sir William Robertson's speech was in it is possible to tell you with regard to too Kingdom is strictly controlled and that the number of men we require, and kingdom is strictly controlled and that scheme (which empowered trade unions to exempt members from military to the importation into Malaya from duty to exempt members from military to the importation into Malaya from duty to exempt members from military we must be prepared for a still greater Sir John Jellicoe and the strain before we finish the war. I know you are ready to face that strain, and if we all face it, resolutely set our teeth, I am sure you are just as keen to win and are true to ourselves we shall, with the war as anyone else, and, therefore, God's help, secure that freedom for what I am about to say is not meant for which we have been compelled to fight.

### LORD DERBY'S HINT.

Lord Derby, in the House of Lords: after referring ato the unpopularity of lack of supplies but owing to the sinking the Military ervice (Review of Exceptions) Bill, said :--

will have to be undertaken large and far attended a series of conferences of the | Just as non-commissioned officers are the | more drastic measures to find the menin such other measures."

Withour some attempt to secure men to keep up our armies in the various theatres of war:

There were people who advocated imthought-out measures. He was not one which is heing appointed to have reof those. He saw the need for obtaining course to extreme measures, and trusts. men as quickly as possible, but he equally suw the absolute necessity of weighing carefully in the balance those industries which were almost as in dispensable to us as the maintenance of the armies in the field.

In regard to agriculture and building and repair of ships, for instance, it would be entirely wrong to take men away from the work if they could be obtained by any other means. He hoped those means would be taken, but until there was brought home to the country the absolute necessity of putting forth our whole strength, the nation was acting as a traitor to itself, to our Allies, and to lit. Try to deceive ourseives as we will,

Therefore, he felt that any sacrifice that was required [would be made, if only the facts were put before them could have any doubt that the war would end in victory; but that victory, he slow because of the colussal numbers if it was to be a complete one, must no engaged, and because Germany derived only be a victory by attrition; it must Without that we should be playing for a

As to the retreat from the Somme, the The Bill was read a third time with

### MODERN SUBMARINES.

CONSTRUCTION IN LIGHTSOF EXPERIENCE.

Speaking at the meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects in London of submarines, Professor W. Havgard advantage be printed on the boat, or conspicuous marks painted amidships and at the ends, in order to facilitate placing the submarine on this water-line prior to diving. When a torpedo was fired an equivalent weight of water mediately entered the tube and reestablished the balance of the hout, in order to insert: a torpedo the water must be blown out of the tube, and if this water was discharged overboard, "as also when the torpedo is moved from its stowage position to the tube, the buoyancy and trim were disturbed. In order to avoid these effects, some bouts carried special reservoirs into which the water was discharged placed so that when the new torpedo tube the balance of the boats was

restored. It appeared, however, that refinement was unnecessary any rate in large boats. the tubes was tank. Every effort should be made to reduce the number of tanks to a for mistakes and breakdown. It was of importance to investigate whether, from were placed externally on top of the while in many other types they were placed in the bottom. In doublehull boats they should, he maintained, placed in the highest possible position, preferably in the superstructure above the main tanks. In singlehull boats it seemed best to store the

architect, whose name in given to a type of submarine, said the actual tendency of the commanders of submarines in the present war was to abolish the adjustment tank. In War immersion was required to be made in the minimum time possible, and was now reached in less than one minute. The actual practice was to must be preferably high up in submersibles with double hull, but this only on man submersibles this was the position six per cent. War Tax. The Committee prevent a crime being committee ties, the writer proposes telegraphically selected. From the naval point of view of Food Control ought to be prepared to may interest the public to know that to invoke the aid of the British Govern-We have been saved by our Navy from this was not a good arrangement, as the was what he had done in his type of submersible." Naval and Military Record.

A Home contemporary says that in thips. In order to obtain the men needed view of the possibility of China's pracfind out whether any men in their de MAKE it a rule of your home to opinion at once to bear in every possible tachments could speak Chinese, or had always keep on hand a bottle of quarter to secure that justice takes its by had any arranging of Chinese, or had any one of us to crush the German sergeant as to whether he knew Chinese, bowl complaints. It always cores brought to a special failing qualifies account for its great nation, and the sooner the German and could special, Private Hellforleather promptly and no horsehold is sale with with competent in himself not only from large and and could special the results of the sooner the German and could special the results of the sooner the German and could special the results of the sooner the German and could special the sooner than the sooner the German and could special the sooner the German and could special the sooner than the sooner the German and could special the sooner the German and could special the sooner than the sooner than the sooner the German and the sooner than the sooner the German and the sooner than the so

### RESTRICTIONS ON FOOD -- -- IMPORT.

THE SITUATION IN THE COLONIES.

" The Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Malay States desires to bring to the of all to observe the strictest economy not only in the supplies imported from other countries but in all foodstuffs. It is also the duty of planters and others, who are in a position to do so, to inereuse the local supplies by growing ricel vegetables and other economic 2. Malaya has not hitherto felt the

Lot ships by submarines it is becoming "It is going to be the only measure necessary to divert vessels from one needed to fill out the ranks of the Army, part of the Empire to another and the I would be extremely reluctant to stand situation enjoyed by Malayaria changing. here and be sponsor for it. But there 3, The Government of the Straits Settlements is giving its consideration British War Cabinet vesterday and to backbone of the Army, so the working required for the Army, and it would be to the question of the shipping required

needs of other partions of the Empire may lead to the further division of vessels at present bringing food supplies 4. The Governor and High Commis-

sioner hopes that it will not be necesmediate, very drastie, and perhaps, unthat there will be no hoarding or inflation of prices by importers and dealers in supplies. If any cases occur they should be reported in order, that action, may be taken to deal with them under the powers conferred by the Defence of the Realm Act.

The "Singapore Free Press" says:-

The foregoing statement has been sent

us by Government for publication, and

we trust that due regard will be paid to

the evidence of a good deal of luxurious living going on is irrefutable. Some the justify it by saying that it encourages. country clearly and frankly. Few of exports from Britain, and improves the balance of trade. Others that denying themselves will do no good to others. To the former it may be pointed out the a great advantage at the start. It is a be a military and naval victory as well, exportation, of luxuries, from Britain means that they have to be manufactured there, and often out of imported material, thus using up unnecessarily labour wanted for the Great Cause, food material that is wanted there, and shipping both in and out"that is even more urgently needed to supply the needs of Britain and the Allied Armies. As an example we take an advertisement of an establishment in a neighbouring Colony, but which is equally applicable in this. recently on the buoyancy and stability | We give the list as it stands, and ask my reasonable man to say whether one single tem of these is necessary? English light Ale, fine old Tawny Port, Worcestershire cooking sauces Cadbury's cucoa; Cadbury's chocolates, fancy sweets in glass jars, marrow fat English peas, finest Eagle salmon, finest olive oil finest Cevion teas, choice desert apples. fine Bull Cider. Eyssen, Dutch cheese. finest French Sardines, best Gouda Cheese, fine mild hams, -'s whisky, -'s French Brandy, Vermouth, Plymouth gin, fine chocolates in fancy boxes. Genoa vermicelli and macaroni. This is only in the domain of feeding. Equally large demands are met for expenwas inserted and water admitted to the sive clothing, expensive furniture, games nuterials and fancy goods. It cannot be too clearly understood that the consumption of any of these luxuries is indefenmodern submarines the water sible in war time, and the European population ought to set an example to discharged into the adjacent trimming the natives and refuse to buy them. defence of a man who although some Restriction of shipping, if not the direct times too violent in his verbal measure minimum, for every new tank added action of Government, will help, but farto the complication, weight, and cost of better if there were no demand. There the boat, and opened fresh possibilities is no likelihood of a deficiency of the actual necessaries of life in this Colony the point of view of stability, the oil- The bulk of the plain food-stuffs comes tanks should be placed high or low in to Singapore for re-exportation." That the boat. In the U-boats the oil tanks trade has already suffered and must be expected to suffer more. If our "commons " are not gut short, our luxuries ment are wise to warn people of this. never foresworn his allegiance to the being Chinese. Although the writer is and our trade will be and the Govern-The last paragraph of the Government British Crown. His arrest on a policenotification, a warning against hourding warrant last Friday for exposing what placed Englishman that he has seen that and inflation of prices, is very necessary. he had every reason to believe was a plot Deed and that it is a frue and faithful Mr ( Laurenti, and Italian mayal When war broke out, for a few days against the independence of this country, there was danger of both of these seri- although an arbitrary set and an inonsly disorganising the community, vasion of the rights of Britain, would Prices have recently been put up. The not have led to action being taken by other day we heard that the price of his friends had not information been rewhisky had been raised all round on a ceived from many quarters on Saturday hint that it was going to be dearer in night that foul play was contemplated England: and of a man who bought up against him. As a number of instances victory. But the question is: Have we done all did not then know the real distribution. that we can de for Germany is not yet of weights in his boat. It such a case peacen.

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Although a success provided and as he on the understanding that his presence was required to answer certain questions. examples are of luxuries and therefore residence in this country, and as he on the understanding that his presence. perfectly confident of success provided sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being brought to bear on him, and he is suffer-success provided sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being brought to bear on him, and he is suffer-success provided sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being brought to bear on him, and he is suffer-success provided sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being brought to bear on him, and he is suffer-success provided sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being the bear on him, and he is suffer-success provided sat on. He agreed with Prof. Havgard necessary imported foods, hearding or ness seeks a silent revenge; and as all Although every pressure is being the bear on him, and he is suffer-success. of certain landlords, who last month necused have failed, it has been necessary refused to abjure his British citizenship. raised rents ten per cent, to meet the to take certain urgent, final sters to Unless, his release is secured and he is man submersibles this was the position six per cent. War Tax. The Committee prevent a crime being committed. It handed over to the competent authoriselected. From the naval white prevent a crime being committed. It handed over to the competent authoriselected. From the naval white prevent a crime being committed.

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"Gazette."] It is time the writer invokes powerful weapon of public opinion in ment of the Far Eastern imbroglio, has consistently upheld and attempted to make current those English . ideas of good government and justice which are his birthright. Born in Trinidad, educated there and domiciled in England as a practising lawyer until four years ago, Eugene Ch'en, although of Chinese, parentage, is a British subject who has every penny of the money now invested take instant action in such cases as Eugene Ch'en is lying imprisoned in the ment. That Mr Lloyd George's governbe placed in the highest p sition possible. the middle or poorer classes. Two cents north of the old Board of Punishments is as certain as that the sun rises was what he had done in his type of subextra on rent, do not matter to the \$600 were incarcurated in 1860 and from a month man, but to anybody on less where they communicated in their distress with the British Force outside

Peking by means of messages sewn on to The writer as a friend of the accused calls upon all the readers of this newspaper to bring the whole weight of their

cousins are understood to be with the Expeditionary Force in Egypt. a sister is a Red Cross nurse the whole family; being loyal British subjects who have volunteered for active service. In 1912. when he first came to China the accused was already, 35 years old and had lived all his life on British territory, coming to this country furnished with a British passport issued in the ordinary way by the British Foreign Office. In 1913 when he returned to London he travelled home through Russia on his British passport, coming back furnished with the same instrument. Nothing has since occurred to cancel his British allegiance. The imprint on this newspaper, to the effect that it is owned and edited by Chinese, was placed there owing to warconditions, this public announcement being necessary to advertise that the entire German capital with which the newspaper was founded under Mr Woodhead's editorship had been refundedwas informed yesterday by a highlybut Chinese money in the venture. The buttle which has been fought in these columns is the battle of constitutionalism. against militarism, of legality against Byzantinism, of right-against force, and is precisely this battle which the entire English-speaking race throughout the world is to-day pledged to carry to

serving in the British army. A brother

s in the Royal Engineers in France, two

Eugene Ch'en was virtually trapped in the middle of Friday night into s. police-.. cell, leaving his unfinished work solely

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almost every community there is some one whose life has been eaved Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and What do we mean by winning ! I tachments could speak Chinese, or had IVI always keep on hand a bottle of quarter to secure that the the accused be Distributed Bright Chinese labour. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distributed by winning ! I tachments could speak Chinese labour. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distributed by winning ! I tachments could speak Chinese labour. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distributed by winning ! I tachments could speak Chinese labour. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distributed by winning ! I had any experience of Chinese labour. The President at once wired take it there is no desire on the part of Having the question put to him by his trhoca Remedy as a safeguard against released from solitary confinement and these recommend its take it there is no desire on the part of Having the question put to him by his trhoca Hemedy as a saleguard against released from the Court and these recommendations and its never bowl complaints. It salways comes, brought to a speedy trial in a Court and these recommendations and its never bowl complaints. It salways comes, brought to a speedy trial in a Court and these recommendations and its never bowl complaints. It salways comes, brought to a speedy trial in a Court and these recommendations and its never bowl complaints.

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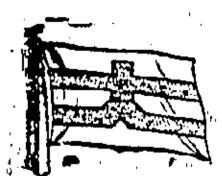
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## ROYAL MARRIAGES.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM.

The Royal marriages law in particular relation to the domestic future of the but also to impres ladies who were regarded as socially undesirable. Kind hearts were more to them than coronets;

"The general" principle was laid down. that Royalty, for untrinomial quirposes, was a caste apast; that princes, if they wanted to blossom into kings and the fathers of kings, must marry princesses; that any marriage between a Royal rersonage and a commoner was a " mes alliance " Only to be tolerated in the case of those Royal personages, whose prospeols of succeeding to the throne were sufficiently remote to be ignored. A good deal has fately happened to invite resexamination of that principle. principle which sets custepatriotism, whereas the democratic modern tendency is to set patriotism shove caste. .

It may have caused no practical inconvenience in times of peace, when nothing untoward happened; but, in time of war, it causes deplorable complications. which we have lately witnessed many examples to Not every princess has seen her away to ahandon her rationality when marrying out of her own country. The lof the aristocracy-and more particularly arrangement of Royal offurriages was one of the many devices by which the Kaiser tried to spin his poisonous spider's web agross Europe; and too many of princesses whem he succeeded in planting Germanist eye, have behaved after the manner of those German subjects whom Delbruck's law encharaged to take upforeign untionality for the purpose furthering German intrigues.

### PROSGERMAN CONSORTS,

The case of the Tsaritsa is the latest altract attention; but, it does not stand alone. The case of Queen Sophie of conspicuous; while there has been more diligent missionary of German influence in Holland than Queen Wilhelmina's mother, and no force more menage. ing to Scandinavian neutrality than diffection of the Queen of Sweden for her "of Royal marriages. Henry V. was able Eaden relatives.

Even in England, the position has not always been as clear as one would have liked to see it. We have seen a Royal . mother opening bazaars in our midst' while her son was in arms against us. We have seen the brother of a Royalprince who fought and died for England fighting for Germany, and telling an American reporter that he hoped the fact of his defection had not caused him to be struck off, the list of members of his London Club. Such are a few of awkward consequences of the traditional view that Royal personages must intermarry, because they cannot espouse Royal rights. This awkwardness is not Germany against England.

to be denied; and the only way of preventing the possibility of their recurrence. is to review and revise the principle from the application of which they have

From whom are objections to that revision likely to enumate? Not certainly Prince of Wales is a topic which has been from the Rayal personages thomselves. Nony freely discussed, and for obvious Their attitude towards the restrictions is reasons. The situation, which has necess sufficiently proved by the frequency of situted at Bill for ""depriving enough their attempts to escape from them and princes of their titles," is one of the uns, I thatfuttlinde seems, of late years, to have foreseen sequels of the Royal Marriages been pretty much the same in all the Not of the reign of Georgically. The sons, belligerent countries. It is a matterof that ruler wanted not only to run after, and one may hope the only matter-on which the late Duke of Cambridge, the Duchess of Fife, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, Prince Oscar of Prussia, and und so were pretty faces, nearly turned the revolting sons and daughters of the ankles, and vivacious manners, The House of Hapsburg are on common scandal, as people esteemed it, reached ground. They are all alike willing to such a pitch that legislation was intro- throw the doctrine of caste to the winds in obedience to the literates of the heart, f Mr.& Mrs R. Dollar Mr G V. Read

STRE ROMANTICSVIEW. Nor is it the masses who are likely to Mr V. L., Fairley Mr J. Fasse system. They always take the romantic view of affairs of the heart. The stories of Boyal marriages, of which the story of King Cophetim and the beggar insid is Mr P. J. Gray the prototype, never fail to thrill them with that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. They did not in Mt.T. Hall England protest against the Duchess of Mr and Mrs F. S.Mrs M. Slade Fife; nor was it they who insisted that Queen Victoria's cousin should not be fallowed to give his rank and title, as well has his heart, to Miss Fairbrother.

Nor was it, in the Central Empires, the Mr W. J. Hodge masses who were annoyed at the matri. Mrs A. E. Hodgins r Mr A. L. Todt masses who were annoyed at the Enaction Mr. L. Hodgson. Mr. Lee Ch. Tur-monial experiments of the Archduchess Mr.A. Shelton Hoope Mr. M. H. Varn who forsook the present King of Saxony Mr L. Hope dor othe pianist Toselli. The people of Capt. R. Innes Saxony loved her far more than they Dr H. Jameson of loved any member of their own Royal family, There is no obstacle there. The neither in Boyal pride nor in popular Mr W. Katz prejudice, but in the mutual jealousies Dr.F. T. Keyt of the wonlen of the aristocracy—the sorts of people who used to talk of the indignity involved in the prospect, remote though it be, of being ruled over by ". Fife's children "t the sort of people who during Ford Curzon's Viceroyalty in India were irritated by "the expectations that they Mr D. K. Blair That sort of aristocratic snobbishness is One caught certain echoes of it in the debate in the House of Lords about the Miss Fairall cepenty princes. 🐣

### NO GERMANS NEED APPLY.

It is a snobbishness, which is out of date, and will have to be discarded, not only because of the inconveniences whigh this war has brought to light, but also Greece is only a little less recent and becalled the circle of possible choice is now narrower than it has ever been in the whole course of history. Republics are multiplying all around as, and the German source of supply has been stopped for ever. There can be no question nowadays of cementing peace by means To do that, and so at a later date was 'Napoleon, but the mere suggestion of such Mrs R. Almond . "Mrs McGee on thing at the close of this war would be

enough to provoke a revolution. English opinion, at the present time, would rather see a British prince take This wife from the people than from a German Royal Houses And, that, course, is not the alternative. So the principle will have to got and one can Mr & Mrs Finlayson Mr and Mrs Go E confidently say that nothing would be more popular in England than that the Prince of Wales should marry an English woman of suitable age and rank, and precedents for the proposal arconot as the remote as some people suppose. It looked quite likely at one-time that Queen Victoria would marry Lord Melbourne. "It is quite certain that if she had done , so we should not have seen a majority. their subjects, without" forfeiting their of ther direct descendants fighting for

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secordingly followed a normal business course. The farourable situation was, however, sometimes menuced by un-favourable elements. The extenor linery been in her silver, having disturbed the money market, disquieted the business community, along with the movements or China's participation in the war, China's export trade wasondso reduced on secount of the senreity of tonninge. These were only balanced by the ever-increasing importation of Japaneso articles in the interior provinces of

China and the frequent rises in freights. On the Shanghai Hankow line, he said, trade had been active. Bar silver booms stimulated the import trade. Among other things cotton yarns, sugar, cotton cloth, seawerd, and several other U "ROGATE & HARTING." Kow-Japanese articles witnessed a heavy loon. Tel. 296 K. increase. The export of China's staples to sapon, including raw cotton, beans," rheat, and some other cereals, increased heavily. Exports to Europe and America, however, fell off.

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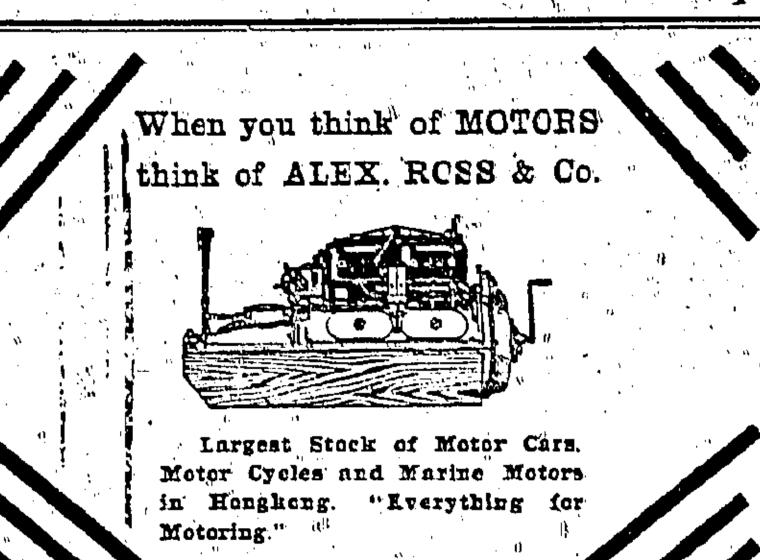
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### HONGKONG TIDES.

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard ITOUR-ROOMED HOUSES in Gordon at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

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T. P. CLARTON Director.

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IV .- In Eouloca-Not exceeding Half Lour. One hour. One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m/ 3.00

### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 31st at 11.20-No, returns from Japanese stationa. Pressure chas de-

east of Shantung, and a shalldw depres-

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2.-Formosa Channel: The same as 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamoer .: The same as

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

REPORT. MAY 31, 1917.—a.m. Station.

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> Surigao..... " 19.92 79 - 0 0 T. F. CLAITON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, May 31, 1917. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 39 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100 4. DIERCTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Bes iford Scale. 8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c

creased moderately over N.E. China, and increased slightly along the coast from Shanghai to Hongkong, and over Formosa and Luzon. It is nearly stationary over Indo-China and in the extreme South. A moderate depression is shown to the

sion still lies over Indo-China.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 18,33 inches, against an average of 23.32 inches.

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4.—South coast of China between

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

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#### SHARE REPORT.

MAY 31st, 1917.

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BANKS. Hongkong & S'hal' \$125	<b>\$</b> 703	9	
MARINE INSUB-	0 0 0 0 0 0	Final of £2-3/- making £4-6  for 1978 and bonus of 10/* subject to deduction of lncome tax	8½ p.c.
North Chinae£5	<b>\$</b> 350 T. 150	\$7. final making \$25.  a/c 1915 and Interim  of \$15. a/c 1916.  Int. div. of 15. % = 15/-  at 3/6. 5/16, \$4.25 per  share a/c 1916	6] p.e.
Vnions \$100 Yangtezes \$60		Final of \$20 and bonus of \$10 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$30 vc 1916 \$15 making \$31 for 1915 and special of \$3 on aground 1918	6] p.c.
PIRE INSURANCES.  China Fires\$ 20  Hongkong Fires 20  SHIPPING.	\$146 b. \$327} b.	\$7 and bonns 42 for 1915.	5 p.s
Douglas Steamships \$50 Steamboats	B	Int. of \$5 a.c 19161917	16) p.c.
Indo Chinsa .— (Preferred)£5 (Deferred)£5	\$40 n. \$107 ==_	Final of 3/-a/c 1918 Final of 40/-a/c1916,	0
"Shell" Transports £1	3	2/-int. a/c 1916 Coupon 27 \$1.65 divident & 45 cts. Bonus for year ending 30 4-16	
Oh na Sugara	1 0	\$12 for 1916 P.75 for 1916	
MINING.  Eatlana	N 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Int. div. of 1/- free of income tax, making 10% a/c   1916-1917 coupon No. 9	
Tronch Mines£1 Ural Caspiana£1	27/6	1/- interim making 4/- , a/a 1916	13 p.c.
DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS.  Kowlood Wharves \$ 50	\$76 b. 77 s.	8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2	7 <b>3</b> p c.
H.K. & Whampre Docks		Final \$2.50 or bonns \$8, making \$11 s/c 1916  The 74-tor year ending 30.4.16	9 p.c. 81 p.c.
HOTELS LANDS			
AND BUILDINGS  Hongkong Hotels	<b>89</b> 9	Final of \$3 making \$6 a/c 1916 \$7 a/c 1918 Final div. of \$34 making	01 p. c.
Humphreys Estates 5 10  Kowloon Lands 5 30  West Points 5 60	\$6.20 b. \$33	\$7 s/c 1916	8 p.a. 73 p.c. 6 p.a.
Shanghai Lands T. 50	T. 93	8 % final making 12 % a/c 1916	7 p.c.
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Kung Yik f 10 Y.ngtazapoos 7-,5		Cls. 0.90 for 1416	7 p.c.
MISCELLANEOUS.  Oning-Borneos \$ 12  Light & Powers \$ 4		p.c. for year ending	
C ins-Providents \$ 10 Diry Farms \$ 6 Green Islands \$ 7	<b>823</b>		121 p.c.
Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 Hongkong less \$ 25 Hongkong Ropes \$ 10	\$49 b. \$151 \$28	\$21 a/c 1916/17 Bonus 70 Cents	6 p.s. 7 p.s.
Hongkong Trumways 5/-		Final of 23 % (48 cents pershare) making 30 %	8 <b>;</b> p.e.
Peak Tramwayn if if in. (new) \$ 1	90 cents	7 % for 1915/1917 25 cents for 1915/1916	7 p.c.
Union Waterboata #1	\$13 ( <b>8</b> 6 <b>x</b> , <b>d</b> , <b>b</b>	121 % for 1916	8 p. 6
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